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Prison For Steel Magnate

Convicted Of Fraud

Leeds, Yorkshire, July 16.

Dr Narayna Das Chopra, aged 61, a former Chairman of Darwins, a Sheffield steel firm, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment here today for fraud.

Mr Justice Streetfield told him: "Only your good character saves you from more serious punishment."

The jury found him guilty on five counts, chief of which alleged that with intent to defraud he caused a £4,000 cheque to be delivered to a bank by falsely pretending that he was the owner of certain patents and secret processes.

On each of the other four counts he was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, all the sentences to run concurrently. These alleged that he fraudulently applied to his own use a radiogram, radio set and water colours, all the property of Darwins. Chopra was found not guilty on eight other counts.

NINE-DAY TRIAL

Passing sentence at the end of the nine-day trial, the judge said that Chopra had hitherto been a man of excellent character and record who, in other respects, had no doubt deserved well of his country. He added: "I cannot, however, blind myself to the fact that you were chairman as well as a director of this company, that you enjoyed the company's confidence and that not only did you abuse that confidence but you betrayed by means of a long and ingenious fraud the interests of the company."

Dr. Chopra was appointed chairman of Darwins in 1947, after the purchase of £488,000 worth of the company's ordinary shares by Ralston Steel Limited, an Indian steel group of which he is director and part owner. He was engaged in secret work for the United States and later for Britain during the last war.—Reuter.

ALLOWANCE FOR PRINCESS

London, July 16. The House of Commons today approved the principle of a special Bill to ensure that Princess Margaret receives an allowance of £20,000 a year when she comes of age on August 21.

The money should have gone to her automatically but by an oversight her name was omitted from a Bill passed in 1937 providing for the Royal Family's expenses.

After the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, explained the purpose of the Bill, Mr Winston Churchill, the leader of the Conservative Party, said that it was refreshing to find an issue on which the great majority of the House of Commons was wholeheartedly agreed.—Reuter.

Thumbs Down To Proposal

London, July 16.

Britain has told the United States that she is opposed to any "closer association" between Spain and any member of the North Atlantic Pact as well as to the mission of Spain to the Atlantic Pact itself. It was understood from a usually well-informed source here today.

Questioned today about Britain's attitude to the possibility that the United States might conclude an alliance with Spain in default of securing Spain's admission to the North Atlantic Pact, the Foreign Office spokesman was reserved.

He said that the British view had from time to time been expressed in Washington but refused to say specifically whether it had been restated within the past few days.

Questioned about the reasons for the British unwillingness not only to admit Spain to NATO but also to encourage close bilateral links between Spain and any of the members, the Foreign Office spokesman again refused comment.

A possible explanation of the British attitude was thought here to be the fact that the conclusion of a Spanish-American alliance might deflect supplies from the already strained defence production programme of the Atlantic Pact Organisation.—Reuter.

Ex-Premier Of Lebanon Assassinated

Damascus, July 16. Riad Bey el Solh, former Premier of the Lebanon, was assassinated today at Amman, capital of Jordan, as he was about to leave the airport for Beirut.

The killer was reported to be a member of the Syrian Nationalist Party.

The Party's founder, Anton Saadeh, was executed by Riad Bey's Government in 1949.

The ex-Premier's body was being flown to Beirut from Amman tonight.

An attempt was made on Solh's life in March last year in Beirut when he was still Premier, but he escaped unhurt after three bullets were fired at him. The bullets killed three children and wounded a man.

His assailant was identified as a young Syrian Populist, Youssef Hamdan, who was shot in the leg by the Police. He told them later that he had tried to kill the Premier in revenge for executions carried out after the Syrian Populist revolt in July, 1949.

Solh, who was 59 years of age, became Prime Minister in 1943 and held the post until October last year. He also held the portfolios of Finance, Justice and Interior at different times. The Lebanese Council of Ministers met today and in a communique on the death of Riad Bey el Solh announced a period of public mourning and State funeral for the assassinated former Premier of the Lebanon.

A late cable from Amman said that the ex-Premier's body could not be flown from Amman tonight as planned but would reach Beirut tomorrow.

King Abdullah of Jordan telephoned the Lebanese President, Bechara el Khoury, expressing his deep sorrow over the death of El Solh.—Reuter.

OFF AGAIN TO KAESONG

Advance Headquarters, Korea, July 17.

The first motor convoy left here at 8.30 a.m. for Kaesong today where the fifth session of the cease-fire talks is scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

Signal and other service personnel were in the first convoy.

The second convoy containing the cease-fire members of the delegation staff was scheduled to leave at 9.30 a.m.

The first helicopter carrying the cease-fire negotiators and other officials was scheduled to leave at 9.40 a.m. The second and final helicopter flight containing the delegation and the remainder of the staff was to leave at 10.30 a.m.—United Press.

Ready To Be Sacked



Dr Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, said in a Sunday magazine interview, "I should not be surprised if I was not shortly to be relieved of my duties at Canterbury Cathedral because I tell the truth about the Soviet Union."

The interview was printed in the Soviet weekly magazine "Ogonyok", quoted by the Tass News Agency in a message received in London today.

Answering questions by a correspondent, Dr Johnson was quoted as saying, "The Western Powers are producing atom bombs not for defence but for attack."

He also said, "If the Soviet Union rearmament in the same way as the Western Powers it would lead to war."—Reuter.

Teheran Reds Stage New Riot Despite Martial Law

Teheran, July 16. Several thousand Communists, including several hundred women, flouting the martial law, stoned and abused a 20-man police military detachment guarding Sina Hospital in central Teheran today. The bodies of 14 civilians killed in Sunday's riot were being kept in the hospital awaiting burial.

Demanding "our brothers and sisters" for burial, the Communists assembled in the hospital's vicinity tried to break through the detachment lines in front of the hospital, throwing sticks and stones.

Several truckloads of troops carrying tommy guns rushed from the nearby military headquarters, broke through the crowd and set up defensive positions in front of the hospital.

The crowd broke with the arrival of troops, but attempted to come back from the opposite direction, using women demonstrators as a shield.

The troops loaded their weapons and the crowd started to flee, eventually being dispersed by other truckloads of troops which moved in behind the crowd.

Although a United Press correspondent actually saw the incident, the police chief discounted the affair, denying that large crowds could assemble during the martial law.—United Press.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Teheran, July 16.

The Police said today that four people were killed—three of them Communists and the other a Policeman shot by the demonstrators—in last night's rioting.

But an independent check of Teheran hospitals tonight gave 15 people dead—three or four of them Policemen—and about 150 people injured. Of these 97 were still in hospital tonight, six of them seriously hurt.

Eyewitnesses said that the rioting was started by Right-wing Nationalists who attacked Communist demonstrators. But the Police said today that the Communists precipitated the fighting by attacking both the Police and the Rightists.

The situation was still tense in the slum districts in the south of the capital.

The Government announced today that the instigators of the rioting would be punished. A parliamentary commission has been established to investigate and prepare a report.

(Parliament will not be asked to ratify the Cabinet's martial law decision as this is only necessary for any period over one week).

The parliamentary financial committee, meanwhile approved two bills today designed to get Persia out of her present economic difficulties.

One of the bills provides for the withdrawal of about £14,000,000 now held by Persia in British banks.

Financial sources here said that Persia wants to use this money to buy imports. The money provides part of the backing for Persia's currency.

The other bill approves the floating of a 2,000,000 rial public loan.

The bill promises repayment in two years at six per cent interest.

These bills are now due to go before the Majlis where their approval is expected.

The financial committee, however, delayed consideration of a third bill which was presented to the Majlis by Dr Mossadeq at the same time as the other two. This provided for the acceptance of a \$20,000,000 (\$20,000,000) reconstruction loan from the United States Export-Import Bank.—Reuter.

Arms Scandal Court Sequel

Cairo, July 16.

A magistrate here today sent 12 men for trial at the Assize in Egypt's "arms scandal" case in which faulty weapons are alleged to have been supplied to the Forces during the Palestine war.

Prince Abbas Halim—a member of the Royal family of Egypt—senior army and navy staff officers and high Government officials are among the accused.

They are charged with irregularities in the supply of arms and ammunition during 1948 and squandering State funds running into several million pounds.

The case comes up for hearing in the September session.—Reuter.

Italian Cabinet Resigns

Rome, July 16.

The Italian Cabinet tonight decided to resign after day-long talks between the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, and his Ministers.

They had been debating whether to resign en bloc or to strengthen the Cabinet by changes in certain key posts.

It was officially announced that the Prime Minister would meet the President of the Republic, Dr Luigi Einaudi, as soon as possible to hand him the resignation of his sixth successive Government since the war.

The Treasury Minister, Signor Giuseppe Pella, had already presented his resignation to the President after criticism of his "no inflation" policy by the Christian Democrat deputies' group.

A communique issued after a two-day Cabinet meeting said that the 15 Christian Democrat and Republican Ministers decided to "place their portfolios at the disposal of the Prime Minister," leaving it to him to choose whether to accept the individual resignations or to hand in the resignation of the whole Government.

The communique added that Signor De Gasperi decided to present the resignation of the whole Government.

Immediately after the Cabinet meeting, Signor De Gasperi drove to the summer residence outside Rome of the President of the Republic to hand in his Government's resignation.—Reuter.

Convicts Shoot Guards

Canon City, Colorado, July 16.

Five convicts shot and wounded two guards today in an unsuccessful attempt to liberate 11 fellow inmates from solitary confinement in Colorado State Prison.

The five, including three serving long terms for kidnapping and a life-term convicted of murder, barricaded themselves within the prison's cell house after the liberation effort was foiled. They surrendered more than an hour after the disturbance started.

The prison warden, Roy Best, who surrounded the cell house with guards armed with tommy guns and sub-machine-guns, walked unarmed up to the cells and ordered all inside to come out. A few seconds later, an arm appeared at the window and a .38 calibre pistol belonging to one of the two wounded guards was tossed out. Then the five convicts came out with their hands up.—United Press.



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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Seeing Is Believing

HOW strange, and sad, and revealing, that in sending a peace message to the Kremlin last week President Truman had to add, in effect: "Please tell the Russians." It is in the implied need for making such a request that lies the difference between atmosphere of the free world and life behind the Iron Curtain. To free peoples it is inconceivable that the head of one State should have to ask the head of another to release an assurance of friendship! Even were it regarded as a mere formality, in the democracies it would be given out as a matter of course and as automatically published without the interposition of any man's "Yes" or "No." It is one of the simple things which is meant by Freedom. Such reflections appear apt for today, when out of the blue there comes a new Soviet publication, printed in the English language in Moscow, and apparently dedicated to infusing a new and happier spirit into Soviet-American relations. When it runs parallel with a cheerful assertion by Malik on his arrival at Stockholm: "Americans and Russians can become friends," it is hardly surprising that we begin to

wonder about its significance. Is the end of the world coming? Is the Kremlin becoming respectable and prepared to let bygones be bygones—or, what now have the Politburo got up their sleeve? The one certain thing is that should there be any sincerity behind this new facade, the Kremlin has got off to an excellent start. American efficiency, creative energy and democratic spirit is praised—in Moscow! A famed Russian historian can conceive no rational excuse for the highly strained relations that have arisen between the two great Anglo-Saxon Powers and the Soviet Union. Even allowing some degree of tongue in cheek, it seems to be too good to be true. The strain on the West is in getting in the mood for credence. If there is no rational excuse for friction, the cause for its development has had nothing to do with ill-will in the West. Any conciliatory gesture by the Kremlin stamping a change of heart will be warmly welcomed. But the Stalinists must not be too deeply pained should the West, not accustomed to such magnanimity, still look for action to back up the words.

Denying The Realities

IF, by incidents such as the boarding and looting of the British ship Empire Roach, Egypt imagines she can browbeat Britain into submitting to her demands for the withdrawal of the garrison from the Canal zone and the surrender of sovereignty over the Sudan, she is fooling herself. Nothing is to be gained by displays of arrogance. The Anglo-Egyptian issues are technically covered by the 1936 agreement, but Egypt is more and more indicating that she holds that agreement in disregard. Egyptian aspirations are to fling away every vestige of British influence within what Egyptians consider to be their territory. But in this they ignore certain realities, not the least important being that Egypt is quite incapable of protecting herself, and that a Communist menace exists in the Middle East. Egypt appears to

believe that the Suez Canal can defend itself; that it only requires complete Egyptian sovereignty to guarantee its immunity from attack. It is impossible to share this blissful conviction. Without adequate protection the Canal is one of the most vulnerable waterways in the world, and because of its vital importance to the free world, it is essential that it should be fully protected. Egypt clearly has a role to play in the defence of the Middle East from Communist aggression, but she is in no position to behave as if she were the dominating power. Much more urgent considerations are at stake than the outstanding issues between Britain and Egypt, and the latter can do herself no good, and the cause of the free world a lot of harm, by continuing to deny the realities of the situation.

Floods Cause Havoc In Europe

London, July 16.

Widespread floods followed thunderstorms and torrential rains in France, Italy and Switzerland today, causing deaths and extensive damage.

Swollen mountain streams in the Alpine border region of South-West France broke their banks, cut railway lines and roads and damaged crops.

A farmer's family of three were killed by lightning last night.

Lightning broke down a high-tension wire on the trolley of farmer Jean Coudurier, at the village of Barbezat, near Grenoble, last night. When his wife set the automatic haystacker in motion today, one of its parts came into contact with the electrified wire and electrocuted her. Her husband and son died when they tried to drag her clear.

Some vineyards of the Haute Caronne lost 90 per cent of their crops.

Cloudbursts and thunderstorms swept North-West Italy today for the second successive day while Rome and the South sweltered.

Lightning killed a woman in Turin and caused several fires in the Milan area.

From Villeneuve, in Switzerland, emergency calls "Stand by for floods" went out to all river guards, workmen and firemen in the Rhone valley.

Torrential rains brought the great river within six inches of the top of the embankments.

The river Tiziere, flowing parallel with the Rhone, has already broken its banks, flooding vineyards and gardens.—Reuter.

WATERS SUBSIDING

Kansas City, July 16.

The surging flood waters began to fall away today from the devastated areas of the twin Kansas cities, leaving behind an estimated \$750 million damage.

The crest of the flood swept downstream towards the St. Louis district but fires led by a million gallons of petrol still raged uncontrolled in this city.

Major-General Lewis Pick, the United States Army engineer chief, telephoned his new estimate of the flood damage to President Truman, who will fly over the devastated areas tomorrow.

General Pick increased his estimate from \$500 million after counting in the industrial areas flooded since. He said that tremendous amounts of water must be drained from the lowlands and that prolonged inundation added to the damage total.

Ironically a shortage of drinking water hit both this Missouri city and its twin in Kansas State.

Firemen fighting the four-day old blaze found themselves helpless this morning with pumps choked by sludge.

DR MOSSADEGH IS "HOPEFUL"

Teheran, July 16.

Iranian Premier Mossadeq expressed himself as "optimistic and hopeful" after an hour and three quarters meeting tonight with W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special adviser.

The meeting took place at the police-12 miles outside Teheran where Harriman is staying.—United Press.

GOVT DEFEATED

London, July 16.

The Labour Government was defeated by three votes in the House of Commons tonight on a detail of a Bill dealing with afforestation.

A major issue of policy was involved, there was no question of the Government resigning.

The voting was 232 for the Opposition and 229 for the Government.—Reuter.

Pakistan Allegations Of Indian Military Moves On The Border COMPLAINT TO THE UN

United Nations, N.Y., July 16.

Pakistan today called the attention of the Security Council to alleged concentrations of Indian troops on the Pakistani border, but refrained from asking the Council's action on the matter.

Diplomatic sources said the Pakistani complaint was contained in a letter scheduled to be sent later in the day by the Pakistani chief delegate, A. Bokhari, to the Council President, Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain.

STUDENT GIVEN LENIENCY

Leeds, July 16.

A student, being helped in his training in England by the Indian Government, was allowed to go free at Leeds Assizes today on condition that he sails for India on Saturday week.

The student, 25-year-old Sisir Ranjan Datta, had pleaded guilty to stealing raincoats, a pair of gloves, a brief case and 67 yards of cloth from Leeds University.

A representative of the legal department at India House, London, told the court that Datta was going back to Calcutta.

He was a former Pakistani who had become a naturalised Indian.

His passage to India aboard the steamship Jelazad had been booked.

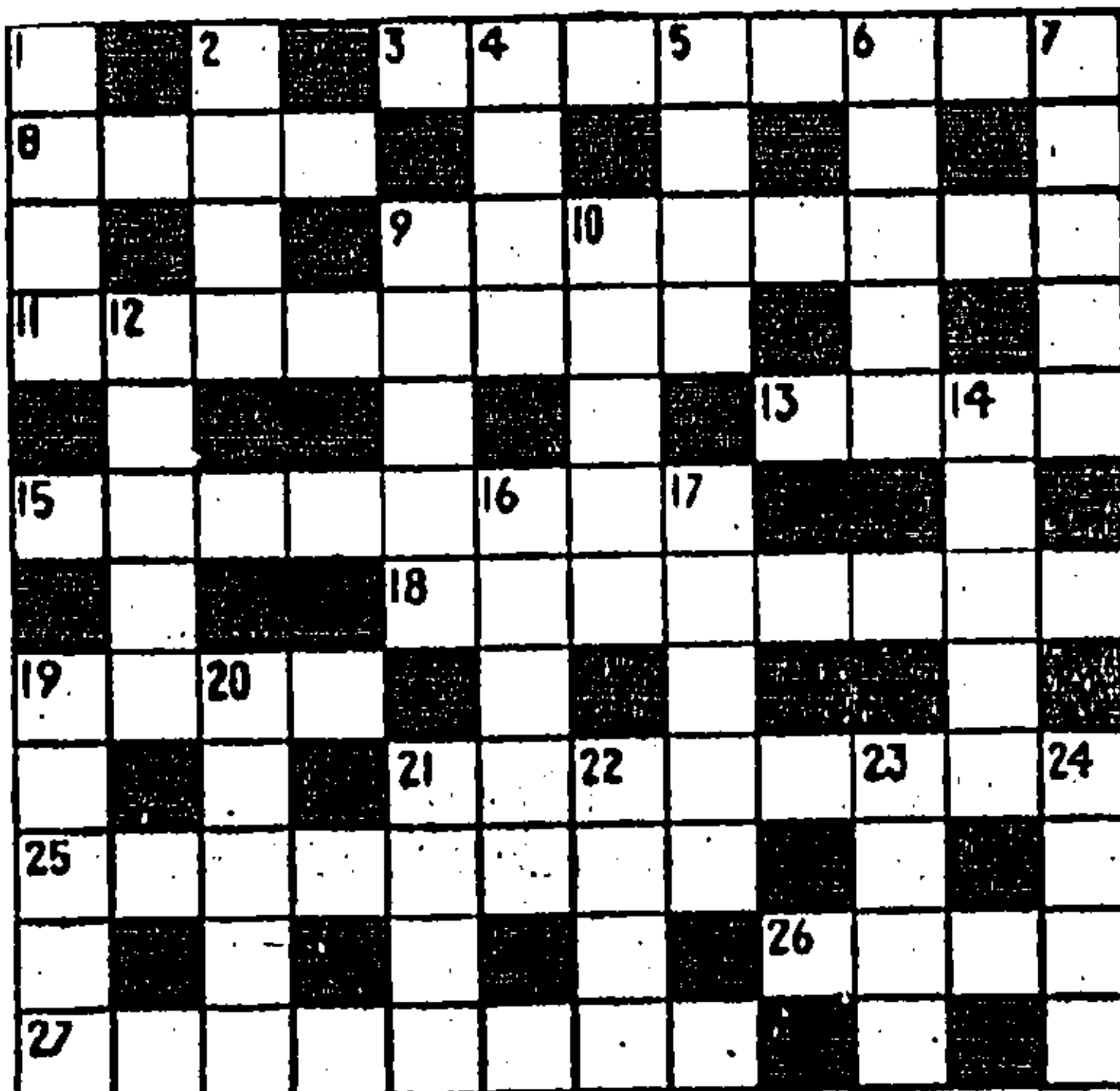
The Judge, Mr Justice Jones, said, "Things do not always turn out as arranged. Will you do all you can to ensure that Datta sails on this ship if I allow him liberty? Will you keep your eye on him?"

The India House representative replied, "We have to."

Datta, a textiles student at a Dewsbury technical college, was alleged to have worn a Leeds University scarf and posed as a student and to have wandered about the buildings stealing any property he could conveniently take.

The Judge, binding Datta over for two years on condition of his sailing Saturday week, said, "From what you did you deserve to go to prison. But it seems to be better that you should go back to India instead."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Sets apart (8).
8 Egress (4).
9 Disclosed (8).
11 Advanced (8).
13 Soon (4).
18 Column base (8).
19 Endure (8).
20 Snakes (4).
21 Turned aside (6).
25 Very hot (8).
26 Resolute (4).
27 Ransomed (8).

DOWN
1 Bound (4).
2 Storage chamber (4).
4 Fat (4).
5 Fibred (4).
6 Claw (5).
7 Carving-chair (5).
9 Cook (5).
10 Mercenary (5).
12 Chains of rocks (5).
14 Eccentric (5).
15 Subject (5).
17 Uniform (5).
19 Player (5).
21 Haughty (5).
22 Plunge (4).
23 Weathercock (4).
24 Labour (4).
26 Moist (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Bauble, 4 Rural, 7 Reliable, 8 Fling, 9 Sista, 11 Carnage, 13 Escopen, 18 Street, 19 Force, 20 Tribunal, 21 Rummy, 22 Steady. Down—1 Burna, 2 Bliss, 3 Embrace, 4 Reeder, 5 Ruminant, 6 League, 10 Receipt, 12 Assail, 13 Eliah, 14 Pretty, 15 House, 17 Tally.

Persian Army Does The Goose-Step



The Persian 10th Division and the Persian Gulf fleet, which guard the Khuzistan oilfields, staged a goose-stepping display of force at Ahadan last week. On the reviewing stand was Hussein Makki, the Persian Premier's right-hand man in the oil-grab operation.—AP Picture.

Bamangwato Tribesmen Reject Kgotla Plan

Serowe, July 16.

Bamangwato tribesmen today turned down London's proposal for a kgotla (tribal meeting) to decide whether Tshekedi Khama, their exiled former Regent, should return to the Reserve.

Meeting under camel-thorn trees here, the tribesmen said that they had "repeatedly and without outside influence" decided that Tshekedi could not return and anyway they could not hold a kgotla unless their chief, Seretse Khama—also in exile in London—was present.

The kgotla was proposed by the Secretary for Common-wealth Relations, Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker.

The proposal touched off widespread tribal disturbances in last week and more trouble is feared.

Sixty-five tribesmen appeared in Court today after lights between supporters of Seretse and Tshekedi.

Mr Percy Frankel, Seretse's personal lawyer, read a statement to today's kgotla which leading tribesmen had told him was the tribe's considered opinion.

It said: "The tribe regrets that it is unable to hold the kgotla proposed by the Secretary of State for the following reasons:

NOT INFLUENCED

"1.—The tribe has repeatedly and without outside influence decided that Tshekedi cannot return to the Bamangwato Reserve.

"2.—The proposed kgotla can only be held if our chief, Seretse, is present. The kgotla of February 1 (attended by Mr Gordon-Walker) was held because our chief, Seretse, wanted the Secretary of State to meet the people and meet a deputation.

"3.—Tshekedi and his Ramatsane followers are Bakwena (one of the tribes of Bechuanaland) and will not be allowed to attend our kgotla. (Tshekedi and his followers originally went into voluntary exile at Ramatsane, which is in Bakwena territory).

"4.—In view of the recent disturbances caused by the presence of Ramatsane people in our midst, a kgotla cannot be held without the presence of an armed force if Tshekedi and his followers are to be present."

TENSION RISES

The tribesmen, however, invited British representatives "to

No further indication was available on the trend of the talks.—Reuter.

CABINET TO MEET
New Delhi, July 16.

The Indian Union Cabinet is to meet on Tuesday afternoon, soon after Mr Nehru's return from Bangalore, presumably to consider the Pakistani Premier's statement. Reliable sources expect an official statement denying Liaquat's charge and indicating that the troop movements are an ordinary precautionary procedure without offensive intentions.

Informal sources here said the Indian Government's policy seemed to be that any attack on Jammu and Kashmir would be taken as an attack on India and treated as such.—United Press.

Bronze Age Axe Uncovered

Schinnach-les-Bains, July 16.
A bronze axe dating back to 1,000 B.C. has been uncovered here during digging work on the Schinnach hydro-electric scheme.
The axe is believed to be a relic of a Bronze Age colony on the banks of the Aar River.—Reuter.

Shot By His Dog

Hobart, July 16.
Fifty-nine year-old hunter Frederick Kean put his loaded rifle on the ground while he took a rabbit out of a net. His dog danced in to help, knocked the rifle and a bullet struck Kean's thigh.—Reuter.

GONDOLIERS

DEMONSTRATE

Venice, July 16.

Hundreds of angry gondoliers staged a mock funeral cortege today, blocking the Grand Canal for five hours in a protest against unfair competition of motor boats.

Thousands of astonished tourists lined the Canal as a cortege of gondolas, preceded by a barge decorated with mourning black, travelled down the city's main waterway forcing motor launches to take winding side canals to carry passengers from one point to another in the lagoon.

The demonstration, staged in an effort to obtain economic aid and assurances that motor craft will be limited, ended when heavy rain fell over the city.—United Press.

Tragic Prelude To Wedding

Barcelona, July 16.

An engaged couple were burned to death when fire razed a fireworks shop they were visiting to buy fireworks for their wedding party.

It took Barcelona's fire brigade nine hours to put the fire out but not before it had burned three other houses to the ground. A survivor said that a customer had foolishly insisted on testing a fire-work in the shop. It had got out of control and set off all the others.—Reuter.

TO-DAY ONLY LIBERTY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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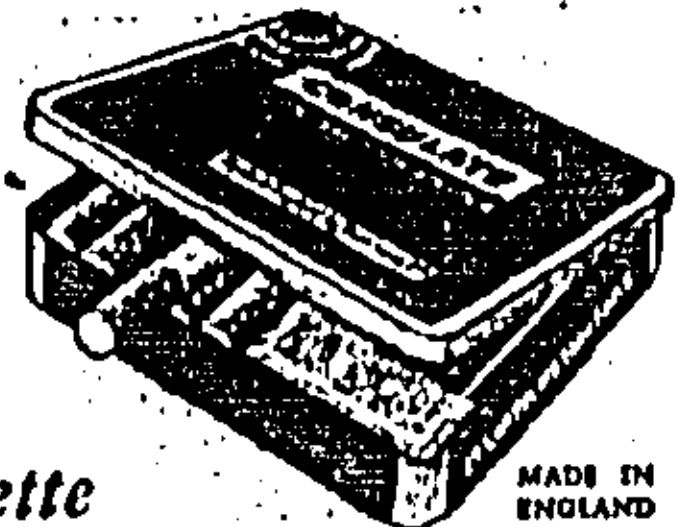
Layers of fine cotton fibres meticulously channelled make Consulate's tip highly absorbent.

No soft, bitter butt—the hygienic tip remains firm and clean to the mouth as well as absorbing all harsh elements.

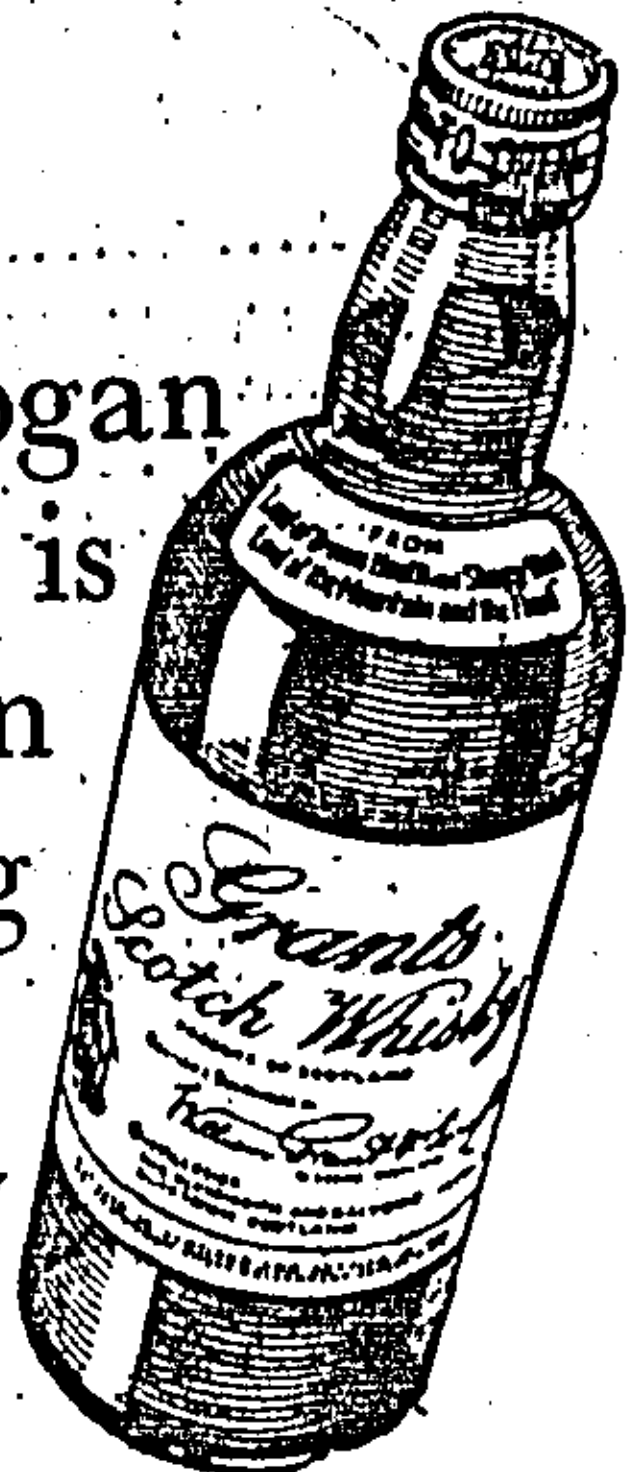
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THE place is just a few minutes' drive from the big, bustling hotel where I was staying.

Thirty years ago, everybody who meant anything in movieland lived in Whitley Heights. Let me take you there.

Now the area is doomed. They are building a new road, the Hollywood Freeway, and soon its concrete will come right through Whitley Heights to bulldoze a host of once-held-dear things.

This villa where we are standing now is No. 6770, Wedgewood-place.

From my Hollywood diary... brought back by R. M. MacCOLL

Its former owner who was christened Rudolph Alfonso Rafael Pierce d'Antonguilla when he was born in Castellanza, Italy, had the world — and the world's women — by the ears during his brief, explosive career.

(Remember him in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"? Remember the tango he did at the start of the film?)

When he died, broke, aged 31, a quarter of a century ago next month, they gave him a funeral which for sheer emotional upsurge has rarely been matched even in America.

Valentino used to spend £1,700 a year on shirts. But now the approach to the Villa Valentino is melancholy and squalid. Many of the houses are empty and nearly in ruins.

The terraces, which must have looked fine by moonlight all those years ago, are smashed and cracked now.

Broken glass...

LITTER is everywhere. Empty beer cans, broken glass, and unglamorous-looking bits of old cars.

(Valentino, an ex-dish-washer, liked to drive great, rakish super-sports cars, not the standardised, bloated, all-look-alike jobs that are trundling along bumper to bumper on the Cahuenga Pass over there.)

It says "Villa Valentino" in the mosaic on the threshold of the massive front door. I shifted a beer can or two to read it. The mosaic is so tough that

To the pool

LET us go out into the garden. It is a riot of tropical plants — bougainvillea, hibiscus and the rest — falling away steeply over several terraces to the mosaic and tiled swimming pool at the very bottom.

The sides of the pool still sparkle in the brooding sunshine, and the diving platform looks burnished and serviceable. But the pool is half full of rubbish.

A swallowtail butterfly makes a pass at a sunflower and over there a hummingbird hawk moth dips a swift, disdainful tongue into the gaudy unkept blossoms.

Paper picnic cups are strewn around a blue mosaic fountain. (Valentino got 500,000 dollars a year (\$2178,000) for starring



Valentino with Vilma Banky in "Son of The Sheik" — 1926

in only 11 pictures all told. But these 11 thrilled millions.)

In the rubble...

THE Villa Valentino is under seizure by the Los Angeles municipal court. Someone is claiming that he had an agreement with a firm of contractors to have the whole place moved to another site.

Some money was paid down but the villa stayed put. Not long ago they found an alabaster statue, half hidden in the rubble of the garden.

That is to say they found just the left foot — a woman's foot — of the statue, which Valentino had imported from Italy.

Who was it? The Goddess Diana, or one of Valentino's girl friends?

(Valentino took a flying stab at marriage, but he was "The Great Lover," you know and marriage isn't for Great Lovers.)

The last kiss

WHETHER they eventually move the Villa Valentino or let it go down to annihilation in the path of the new road doesn't really matter any more.

The women who filed past his bier for days and days on Broadway after he died have forgotten their favourite Pola Negri has, perhaps, forgotten that she blew him a farewell kiss when she started off on that last personal appearance tour. Time to be getting back to the car now. If we can pick our way among the empty beer cans and the general fatness...

(London Express Service.)



THIS IS THE FIRST OF A NEW SERIES OF ARTICLES WHICH EXAMINES THE POWER OF RUSSIA TODAY

HOW STRONG IS RUSSIA?

By IAIN COLQUHOUN

HOW strong is Russia? That is the question which more than any other haunts the Western world today. Without too much wishful thinking, it may be safely said that in its comparative form it haunts the Russians too. If it came to a trial of military strength between the totalitarians and the democracies, who would be likely to win?

Posed even in an oversimplified, elementary military form, this question is difficult to answer. It is no longer possible simply to assume that the mobilised might of the Soviets is sufficient to defeat the West.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the United States Senate has made an estimate of the military effectiveness in the rival armies, navies and air forces in 1951. The total for the North Atlantic Pact amounts to four million, four hundred and eighty-eight thousand men. That for the Soviet Bloc comes to four million, nine hundred and seventy-five thousand.

The effectiveness of Spain and Yugoslavia are estimated to amount to seven hundred thousand, so that if the democracies can count on these they might be said to have outpaced already Soviet military strength in the West at least.

Numbers, however, as we have found in Korea, can count for much or little according to the circumstances of a given situation. Other factors, such as surprise, tactical skill, better equipment, superior training, power or higher morale, can exercise more influence than big battalions.

To estimate the military strengths of Russia and the West is necessary to examine much more than the nominal rolls of the men in uniform. If we are to understand how powerful the USSR may be today we shall have to consider not only her resources but the use she makes of them — that is, the condition of her economy.

The current practice is to give all production figures as percentages of previous years' production. The real bases of these percentages are hidden even from Soviet experts themselves in the obscurities of time and the Iron Curtain.

Similarly, political truth is hard to find. Contacts between the Soviet Union and the outside world are increasingly fewer and further between. Often it is difficult to assess their reliability. A picture of life behind the Curtain has to be pieced together from a thousand tiny fragments — rather as one pieced together intelligence summaries of enemy activity during the war.

Russia is a totalitarian country, ruled by the dictatorship of a single party. This was a deliberate choice made about 1928 when the New Economic Policy was brought to an end. It was realised that a mixed economy, very like the one we have in Britain today, was incompatible with the absolute authority of the Communist Party. Stalin decided on the latter.

From the chaos have flowed not only the whole subsequent pattern of Soviet development, but also certain points of terminology and practice which are strange to us.

For instance, the Soviet Budget is quite a different thing from ours. That part of it which obviously relates to defence

(about 21 percent) refers only to the cost of maintaining the standing army, navy and air force.

The whole material military preparation of the country, the paramilitary training, the collection of reserves and war stocks is concealed in the budgets of departments which have no obvious connection with defence. Total Russian expenditure for military purposes in 1950 will probably amount to 53 percent of the budget.

This is only one example of the room for misunderstanding. Another common source of error in the West is to underestimate the extent to which the Russian people can be persuaded, or forced to cut their personal consumption in favour of industrial and military strength.

Out of a given amount of production the proportion at the disposal of the State is far higher than it is in the democracies.

On the other hand, it is possible to exaggerate Russian economic power if one does not appreciate accurately how efficient they are in using their resources. Russian production is rising. But there is some reason to think that the amount of effort and resources required to achieve that production is rising disproportionately fast.

This is certainly so in agriculture. It may be true also in certain basic industries and in mining in the older areas where new machines have not been installed. If this is really so, then the Soviet economy has a grave weakness at its heart.

For the West to make such an assumption and relax would, of course, be rash and probably fatal. To underestimate Russia would give her her chance. On the other hand, to overestimate her strength and so foster defeatism and "neutralism" would also give her her chance.

Safety and peace lie in seeking and acting on the truth about Russia's economic, political and military situation. The subsequent articles of this series will try to find that truth.

TOMORROW:
Forced Labour

The OTHER PERSIAN

WHILE HIS COUNTRY GETS EMBROILED WITH BRITAIN
MR. ENTEZAM TRIES TO SETTLE ANOTHER CONFLICT
ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD

NEW YORK SLIGHT, dark-haired Nasrollah Entezam, president of the United Nations General Assembly, is a man who confesses that he likes "to be alone."

But in the past few days — and perhaps for weeks to come — Entezam will have little chance. In the whirlwind of conferences at United Nations Headquarters, he is charged with the task of bringing to an end the Korean conflict.

He is probably the quietest president of the United Nations Assembly that has yet produced. He lacks the brilliance of Belgium's Paul Henri Spaak, the flamboyance of Australia's Herbert Evatt. But he has an impressive ability to keep the volubility of delegates to a minimum and to maintain a cracking pace unheard of in the meeting places of diplomats.

Even Russia's Jacob Malik, who is known for his delaying tactics, is reported to have great respect for Entezam's ability to get things done.

He always speaks in an even voice — whether using his native Persian, a faultless French or slightly accented English. He has complained more than once that personal attacks "are not in keeping with the dignity of the United Nations."

His grooming has a perfection that seems indestructible, but he claims that replacements for his excellent wardrobe are ordered at mass. "I do not like to change a tailor or a barber. I am too lazy to explain twice the same thing."

He has a narrow face dominated by a bright smile, large brown eyes and a hawk nose that he ridicules as though it were of de Bergerac proportions.

"I will tell you everything about me in one sentence," he once said in an attempt to ward off an interview. "I am a bachelor. I am 50, and I have a very small nose."

Born in Teheran, Entezam was the third of five children in a family.

He hates questions about his private life as much as he shies away from all publicity. The only appointments he can be relied upon to break are those with newspapermen.

Entezam received degrees in political science and law at the Universities of Teheran and Paris and entered the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at the age of 18.

By the time he was 30, he had served as secretary to the Persian Legations in Paris, Warsaw and London.

In 1942 he was appointed to the "Arabian Nights" post of Grand Master of Ceremonies at the Imperial Palace of the Shah of Persia. "It was an ironical thing," he commented later, "for a man who hated ceremony to be master of ceremonies."

Four years later he was ordered to San Francisco to attend the birth of the United Nations. He has remained identified with it ever since.

"I have no more ambitions," he says now. "What has happened has been too much already. I never thought to get anything. That is true."

But he adds, "If this assembly succeeds it will be the main thing in my life."

He is so busy at the United Nations that someone once observed that romance would have to be listed on the agenda there to gain his consideration. "I can never answer when I am asked why I am not married," he said. "But let's say as a joke I am too young."

Suffering from insomnia, Entezam reads such authors as Maupassant, Zweig and Mingham until he feels sufficiently exhausted to sleep.

Asked if he were optimistic about the future, he answered: "You should never be a pessimist. Because as soon as you are you lose courage."

Frederick Cook

AT 96, THE PREACHER SAYS:

'GIVE ME THE 1951 SUNDAY'

THE other day a side-whiskered man of nearly 97, preached for 20 minutes at Wesley's Chapel in London's City Road.

A rare event? Not for Methodism's John Scott Lidgett. "I preach frequently," he announces in his strong, vibrant voice. "And I make sure that the congregation hear what I say."

He was born before Lesseps began the Suez Canal, before Karl Marx wrote Das Kapital, and before Disraeli became Prime Minister, but he has not retired yet. And he is no Victorian in his outlook.

The liberation of Sunday from Victorian gloom he regards as "a great blessing."

"When I was a child, we had Sunday books, and even Sunday toys," Sunday was, given inviolable in those days. That brought a reaction. The regime was too narrow."



DR. SCOTT LIDGETT

Twice a week, Dr. Scott Lidgett drives to London from the house near Tunbridge Wells where he lives with his only daughter and her doctor husband. He still serves on several committees.

Dr. Scott Lidgett has to walk on two sticks because he has a rheumatic hip. But his blue eyes are so good that when he

lost his spectacles 15 years ago he never bothered to renew them. He was reported to have preserved his sight by eye exercises. "Nonsense," he comments. He has written many theological books; still reads and studies every day, writes many letters.

He is down to breakfast punctually at 7.30, having dressed unadorned: caps "every thing that is put before me — no fads," says he feels fine and has every hope of living to be a hundred.

When he preaches he raises both arms and thunders out a text from the Old Testament in mighty style. But he is no hell-fire evangelist.

Is this generation godless and pagan? "We are not as pagan as we profess to be," says Dr. Scott Lidgett. "You have only to hear a huge football crowd at Wembley singing to realise that. What do they sing? Why they sing 'Able, Able, Me!'"

Religion has a strong hold on people who do that."

He will not agree with evangelists who say that social improvements have brought godlessness in their train. For nearly 60 years he worked among the East End poor at the Bermondsey Settlement, of which he was the co-founder in 1891. "I don't regret any of that work for progress," he said.

But he thinks that we would all be a lot better if we took time off from the cinema, radio, TV and the other new developments to be alone with our thoughts. "Our restlessness is the real enemy of religion," he says. "People are afraid to be alone. They have lost the ability to contemplate."

He looks forward to a great revival of religion. "It would be the best prevention of Communism," he declared. "I pray for it daily."

Evan Steele

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DAY OF BATTING RECORDS IN COUNTY CRICKET

Len Hutton's 100th Century

London, July 16.

Today was a day of batting records in first-class cricket matches. In addition to Hutton scoring his 100th century at Kennington Oval, two other batsmen who distinguished themselves were Jack Robertson (Middlesex) and Fred Jakeman (Northamptonshire).

Against Somerset, Robertson made 201 not out. When at 191 he became the first batsman to reach 2,000 runs this season. It was his sixth century of the season and also his highest score this summer. He batted five hours and hit 14 fours.

Jakeman, former Yorkshire player, obtained 250 runs not out against Essex to record the highest individual score of the season, beating the 247 runs by Joe Hardstaff (Nottinghamshire). A left hander, Jakeman batted five hours and 20 minutes and hit four sixes and 35 fours in the highest innings of his career.

Jakeman also established a new Northamptonshire individual record, beating the record of 257 held jointly by Bakewell (against Glamorgan in 1933) and Brookes (against Gloucestershire at Bristol in 1940).

Warwickshire strengthened their position at the head of the County table with their 12th county win in 17 matches. With 162 points they increased their prospects of carrying off the championship for the first time since 1911. Their victory over Kent in Faggs' benefit match at Maidstone was Warwickshire's third two-day win of the season.

They owed much to the all-round strength of their attack. Grove took six wickets for 32 runs in a spell of 14 overs and helped dismiss Kent for 66 runs in an hour and three-quarters before lunch. Kent followed on

and this time Prichard, Townsend, Hollies and Weeks shared the wickets.—Reuter.

8. AFRICANS AT DUBLIN

Dublin, July 16. In their match against the South Africans today, Ireland were all out for 110 runs soon after lunch when Miller was clean bowled by Taylor.

Ingram finished his gallant innings with 50 not out which occupied 65 minutes. He hit seven boundaries.

South Africa, revelling in the sunshine, attacked the bowling from the start and by tea had scored 213 runs for two wickets.

Walton and Eric Rowan, with a flow of glorious strokes, sent up the 50-run mark in 23 minutes and Rowan completed his half century in half an hour.

With the total at 77 runs Rowan gave a chance but it was not accepted. Still attacking, the partnership became worth three figures after 50 minutes, of which Rowan's share was 70.

When one short of Ireland's total the partnership was broken by Bouche, who bowled Walton. In the next over from Bowden, Rowan was stumped after

making 88 in an hour which included two sixes and 13 fours.

Then Mansell and McLean continued the attack on Ireland's bowlers and pushed the score along to 150 runs in 78 minutes. At the tea break they were still together and only four short of a century partnership.

After tea Mansell and McLean punished the bowling until South Africa declared at 8 o'clock, their 312 for four wickets having been scored in 131 minutes.

Ray McLean hit 107 runs in just over an hour and his partnership with Mansell realised 122 runs in 63 minutes. McLean hit five sixes and 14 fours while Mansell hit the six and 10 fours.

Ireland opened their second innings 202 runs behind and once again they started disastrously. McCloy was out with only one run on the board and Pollock followed at the same total, also without scoring.

Beggin and Sheare brought about a partial Irish recovery and were still together at the close when Ireland had scored 57 runs and still need 145 to avoid an innings defeat, with eight wickets standing.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, July 16. The following were the close of play scores in first-class county cricket matches played today:

At the Oval: Surrey 156 and 28 for one; Yorkshire 431 for three declared (Hutton 151, Lawton 84, Wilson 114 not out).

At Bristol: Sussex 245, Gloucestershire 362 for eight (Crapp 88, Wilson 104 not out, Lambert 62).

At Manchester: Lancashire 119 for nine declared and 188 for six (Ikin 72); Derbyshire 305 (Statham, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 20, Tattersall, right-arm fast medium legspin bowler, four for 28).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 250 and 61 for two; Leicestershire 245 (Smithson 51, Tompkin 72, Watkins, left-arm fast medium bowler, four for 48).

At Southampton: Hampshire 352 for seven declared (Howarth, left-arm slow spin bowler, five for 109); Worcester 100 (Shackleton, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 30, Cannings, right-arm fast medium bowler, three for 19) and 126 for four.

At Northampton: Essex 278 and 24 for one; Northamptonshire 427 for eight declared (Jakeman 258 not out).

At Taunton: Middlesex 197 and 349 for four declared (Robertson 201 not out); Somerset 174 (Young, left-arm slow bowler, three for 27) and 13 for no wicket.

At Maidstone: Warwickshire beat Kent by 10 wickets. Warwickshire 322 and 34 for no wicket; Kent 93 (Grove, right-arm fast medium bowler, six for 41 (Weeks, left-arm slow bowler, two for none) and 260 (Fagg 80, Brian Edrich 77, Evans 52).—Reuter.

Somerset Trial For Khan Mohammed

London, July 16. Khan Mohammed, a young fast bowler from Pakistan, is being given trials by Somerset, who are lying tenth in the County Cricket Championship table.

Khan Mohammed was impressive when he played against the Cornwall team touring team last winter.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 6th October, 1951.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Treasurer's Comptroller Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House, and at the Club's Branch Offices, situated at:

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong.

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Over 100,000 tickets sold to date.

S. A. BLEAP, Secretary.

JACK IKIN SURVIVES A CHANCE



Wicketkeeper Walte and C. van Ryneveld both make a great effort to take a chance offered by Lancashire's Jack Ikin when he opened the England innings with Len Hutton in the Third Test against South Africa at Old Trafford. Soon afterwards he was caught for 23.—Central Press Photo.

N. W. D. YARDLEY'S Cricket Bureau

Big Hitting Is Not Always Best In The Race For Runs

When writing in my last article on bowling I emphasised the necessity for grasping, and retaining, the initiative. And the same applies to batting. After all, the object of a batsman is to make runs.

That Grand Old Man of cricket, W. G. Grace, had among others the following maxims:

1. Always get at the bowler before he gets at you.
2. Run one for the throw-in from the deep field.
3. Always run the first run as quickly as you can and turn sharply.

Your object as a batsman is to keep the scoreboard moving. This does not necessarily mean a perpetual stream of sixes and fours. When quick runs are wanted it is usually the batsman who takes the frequent short single who shows the greater profit.

On an average, 20 overs are bowled an hour, and only three singles an over total 60 runs an hour.

Callover On The Festival Stakes

London, July 16.

Twenty horses received a separate quotation at the Victoria Club callover here tonight on next Saturday's Festival of Britain Stakes, to be run at Ascot.

Only the Aga Khan's Eclat and two French horses, Le Plessis and Cornair, of the final acceptance were ignored. They are not certain starters.

Following the news that he is to be flown over on the morning of the race, the French champion, Tantisme, was easier to back and closed the 4 to 1 joint favourite with the Epsom Derby winner, Arctic Prince.

Arctic Prince, with Supreme Court, Mr. Winston Churchill's colt and Wilwyn were the best backed horses.

The closing offers tonight were:

- 4 to 1 Tantisme and Arctic Prince.
- 8 to 1 Supreme Court and Scratch.
- 100 to 1 Belle of All.
- 100 to 1 Aquila and Zuchero.
- 25 to 1 Dynamiter and Wilwyn.
- 33 to 1 Mossborough and Kelling.
- 40 to 1 Olein's Grace and Le Tyrol.
- 50 to 1 Ki Ming.
- 66 to 1 Barnes Park, Arcot and Burnt Brown.
- 100 to 1 Stenigot and High Crest.

The next callover is on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Turpin-Robinson Return Fight On September 12

London, July 16.

The Randolph Turpin-Sugar Ray Robinson return fight for the World's Middleweight Championship will be held at New York on September 12, promoter Jack Solomons announced on Monday.

Mr. Solomons said he estimated gate receipts at \$545,000, with Turpin's share about \$100,000, more than he could offer because the police refused to permit a crowd of over 50,000 at White City.

Date and place of the return bout were not set early on Monday after trans-Atlantic telephone conversations between the International Boxing Club and Robinson and Robinson's manager, George Middleton.—United Press.

Sports Roundabout

SOCCER PLAYERS' 'WE WON'T SIGN' THREAT STANDS

Clubs with player-managers are lucky. At least they've one player signed on for next season. Mansfield with Freddy Steele and Hall with Raich Carter, among others, are O.K. There is more truth than facetiousness behind that statement.

Officialdom is perturbed by the number of players who have headed union leaders by withholding their signatures until the alleged wrongs of agreements have been righted by arbitration. . . . a state of affairs which has caused a temporary halt in transfer transactions.

Within a couple of weeks or so players should be reporting for training. Should they continue to hold out on the agreements issue clubs will not be able to assess their playing strength until July 31, and that leaves little time between then and the start of the season on August 12.

NO NONSENSE

When next our cricketers visit Australia they could do worse than have friend David Wiseman to look after their interests.

As member in charge of our Soccer team under the Birmingham director, made it known from the very start that he would stand no nonsense on matters concerning the comfort and welfare of his players.

Make no mistake, the cricket scores rattled up by Hagan, Broome, Sewell and Co., are the answer to Australian critics who labelled the tourists as "pampered flossies" and such like. If only the "flossies" in strict could be provoked in other fields of British sport.

Are Lincoln City still interested in Gerrie Lowery? Last time they went to see the Newcastle United goalkeeper in action he was playing at centre-forward. In the same Central League match full back Ben Craig figured as outside left, all of which makes life very difficult for club scouts.

BOLT FROM THE BLUE
Better than Cathie Gibson at her age, 15-year-old Angela Barnwell, from Worthing, like a "bolt from the blue," rocketed to the top of British swimming with a new Southern Counties junior 100 yards record of 52.2 sec. 100.

The fastest of the present year, this will give the present leaders something to think about when the "Nationals" take place at Lancaster from August 22 to 25.

Non-league footballer who doesn't object to his club repeatedly turning down offers for his transfer is Don Spence, for whom Rhyl F.C. have launched a "Shilling Fund" as an appreciation of his goal-scoring feats.

In six seasons, during which Rhyl have twice been Cheshire League champions and runners-up, Don has netted more than 300 goals, his best effort being seven against Macclesfield on November 1, 1947.

League club scouts are not uncommon visitors to Rhyl, but there's nothing doing. Spence, a product of Moulton Boys' Brigade team, Northampton, doesn't do too badly between playing football and following the trade of plumber and decorator.

AMONG THE BEST BETS
One of Britain's best bets for the Olympic Soccer XI, Bromley's Johnny At Gregory has just signed himself out of trip to Helsinki by turning professional with West Ham United.

And West Ham wing-half Norman Corbett has made the reverse switch by going into amateur football as coach to Clapton F.C.

Southend manager Harry Warren, has such faith in the judgment of one of his Folkstone players that he signed on one of his recommendations without ever seeing him play. The player in question is Tom Robertson, who formerly played for Bankfoot in Perthshire, and has a reputation for shooting hard and often Duggie Reid fashion.

HOW LONG?
Wimbledon is over for another year. There were many winners and many more

Van Est Leads Tour de France Cycle Race

Paris, July 16.

Wim Van Est, of Holland, today won the 12th stage of the Tour de France cycle race by covering the 165 kilometres (about 100 miles) in 5 hrs. 25 secs. to beat nine riders in the sprint after all had been timed the same as Van Est.

Ninety-two riders set out on this stage, from Agen bound for Dax, an easy flat stage offering little chance for a lone rider to break away.

A group of four did make a bid after about 120 kilometres and though all were well down on the classification they gained a good lead on the field.

The main body had regrouped after several splits and with 40 kilometres to go the four who had broken away were caught by eight other riders.

THE PLACINGS
Finally, however, the main group took charge and Van Est won through with the next nine riders, all with the same time, placed as follows:

- 1st—Louis Caput (Paris).
- 2nd—Louis Caput (Paris).
- 3rd—Jacques Maignol (U.S. de France).
- 4th—Gorrit Vootting (Holland).
- 5th—Edouard Mullet (France).
- 6th—Hans Sommer (Switzerland).
- 7th—Audre Labeyrie (U.S. de France).
- 8th—George Mesnier (West South-West).
- 9th—Greeel Demulder (Belgium).
- 10th—Joseph Morvan (West South-West).

Van Est, who last night had 14 mins. 40 secs. arrears, gained 17 places and took the lead in the general classification. He will wear the yellow jersey on tomorrow's stage (201 kilometres—about 125 miles), during which 3,500-foot mountain will be climbed.—Reuter.

Snooker Record

Johannesburg, July 16. Joe Davis, of Britain, former World Snooker Champion, set up a world record tonight when he made century breaks in three consecutive games in an exhibition here.

The breaks were 303, 128 and 134, bringing his total number of century breaks to 438. Two consecutive century breaks have been made by Joe and his brother, Fred Davis, the present World Snooker Champion.—Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

LAWN BOWLS
Open Pairs championship at CCC, HKFC, KBC and KCC. HKFC bowls meeting, Happy Valley.

TABLE TENNIS
Charly match at Southern Play-ground 8 p.m.—Sing Tao v Vietnam. Aces Sports Club v Clerical Staff of Waterworks, Causeway Bay, 7.30 p.m.

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THE GAMBOLS
by Barry Appleby
A series of comic panels showing a man playing a game of chance, likely a slot machine or similar gambling device. The panels are numbered 1 through 10, showing the progression of the game and the man's reactions.

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"YOCOW"	Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 21st July
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 24th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 25th July
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th July
"YOCOW"	Manassat, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheribon & Dinkari	5 p.m. 26th July
"HUNAN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st Aug.

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"YOCOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 19th July
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 22nd July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	23rd July
"YOCOW"	Kobe	24/25th July

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"FENNING"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Shimizu & Kobe	27th July
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	13th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	19th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FENNING"	Melbourne & Manila	19/20th July
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Brisbane	p.m. 21st July
"ANKING"	Kobe	23rd July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	9th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	18th Aug.

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"ANCHISE"	Liverpool & Glasgow	4 p.m. 17th July
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool	23rd July
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"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Aug.

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Ships	Liverpool	Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	do	18th July
S. "AGAPENOR"	do	do	20th July
G. "AENEAS"	do	do	2nd Aug.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	do	8th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	17th July	do	15th Aug.
G. "MYRMIDON"	21st July	do	25th Aug.
G. "MYRMIDON"	28th July	do	4th Sept.
S. "BELEROPHON"	4th Aug.	do	8th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	13th Aug.	17th Aug.	15th Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
* Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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"DONA AURORA"	25th Aug.

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HK/Singapore (DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed. 6.10 p.m. Thurs.	6.10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	4.45 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Hainan (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.00 p.m. Fri.	4.00 p.m. Fri.

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"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 20th July
"BENMHOR"	do	12th Aug.
"BENALDER"	do	19th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	24th Aug.
"BENVANNOCH"	do	18th Sept.
"BENAVON"	do	23rd Sept.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow.	K/Wharf
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	31st July
"BENMHOR"	Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	18th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, London & Middlesborough.	29th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	8th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull.	23rd Sept.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden, & Port Said.
+ Calla Tawau and Sandakan.
* Calla Manila, Tawau, Sandakan, and Jesselton.

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Agents

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ERN TELEGRAPH COM-
PANY offer a reward
of HK\$5,000.00 (Five-
thousand) to anyone giving
information to the Police or
the Company leading to
recovery of cable or arrest
and conviction of - they
thieves who stole 3.36 miles
of cable about 37 miles
from Hong Kong 8th July.

NOTICE

WILLIAM POWELL, LTD.
NOTICE is hereby given
that the Forty-fifth Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Share-
holders will be held in the
Jacobean Room, Hong Kong
Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday,
31st August, 1951, at 11.45
a.m., for the purpose of
receiving the Directors'
Report and Statement of
Accounts for the year ended
28th February, 1951, and to
re-elect a Director and
appoint Auditors.

By Order of the Board,
G. M. MACWHINNIE,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th July, 1951.

NOTICE

WILLIAM POWELL, LTD.
NOTICE is hereby given
that an Extraordinary Meet-
ing of the Members of
William Powell Limited will
be held at the Jacobean
Room, Hong Kong Hotel, on
Friday, the 31st day of
August, 1951, at Noon (or as
soon thereafter as the
Annual General Meeting to be
held at 11.45 a.m. on that
date shall have been
concluded) for the purpose of
considering and if thought fit
passing a Special resolution
that is to say:-

"That the Company be
wound up voluntarily and
that David Lamb Prophet
and John Yardley Vernon
Hunt be appointed jointly and
severally to act as liquidators
for the purpose of such
winding-up."

By Order of the Board,
G. M. MACWHINNIE,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th July, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
AUSTRALIA-NEW PACIFIC LINE
M.S. "AROR"
are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong-
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co's godown where it will be at
Consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage, and where delivery may
be obtained as soon as the goods
are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the Godown for examination by
Consignee and the Company's sur-
veyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke
at 10 a.m. on the 17th July, 1951.

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulations, con-
signees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when damaged
durable goods are examined.
No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godown, and all goods remaining
undelivered after the 15th July, 1951,
will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 25th July,
1951, or they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 11th July, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
"BENARTY"
are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong-
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co's godown, where it will be at
Consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage, and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the Godown for examination by
Consignee and the Company's sur-
veyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke,
at 10 a.m. 18th July, 1951.

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulations, con-
signees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when damaged
durable goods are examined.
No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godown, and all goods remaining
undelivered after the 15th July, 1951,
will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 2nd August,
1951, or they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,
(CHINA) LTD.
Agents.
Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.
Hongkong, 14th July, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
Consignees per Company's
M.S. "EPINAL"
are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong-
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co's godown, where it will be at
Consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage, and where delivery may
be obtained as soon as the goods
are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the Godown for examination by
Consignee and the Company's sur-
veyors, Messrs. Godeard & Douvres
at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 21st July,
1951.

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulations, con-
signees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when damaged
durable goods are examined.
No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godown, and all goods remaining
undelivered after 3rd July, 1951,
will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before 16th August,
1951, or they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.
Hongkong, 16th July, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "CALCHAS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel
will be surveyed at Hoi's Wharf
between 10 a.m. and Noon on July
17 and 18, 1951, and consignees are
requested to have their representa-
tives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, July 16, 1951.

PETER MOK HIM YICK HONG

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Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong.
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M.S. "CANTON"	26th July	27th August
M.S. "CORFU"	23rd August	24th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.
Homewards
M.S. "CANTON" 2nd August 1st September
M.S. "CANTON" 31st August 1st October
M.S. "CORFU" 28th September 29th October
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bom-
bay, Aden, Port Said & London

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
M.V. "BOUDAN"	2nd Aug.	London & Continent
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
M.S. "SINGAPORE"	27th July	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if circumstances offer.
* Calls Cambalua.

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Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

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sails 17th July	do	for Japan.
m.s. "SANTHA"	due 20th July	from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits for Japan.
sails 31st July	do	for Japan.

* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

m.s. "ORNA"	due 22nd July	from Japan for Straits, Colombo, Bombay.
sails 23rd July	do	Karachi & Persian Gulf.
m.s. "ORDIA"	due 24th July	from Karachi, Bombay, via Straits for Japan.
sails 26th July	do	for Japan.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

m.s. "EASTERN"	sails 26th July	for Sydney & Melbourne.
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or off the route & the route & sailing are subject
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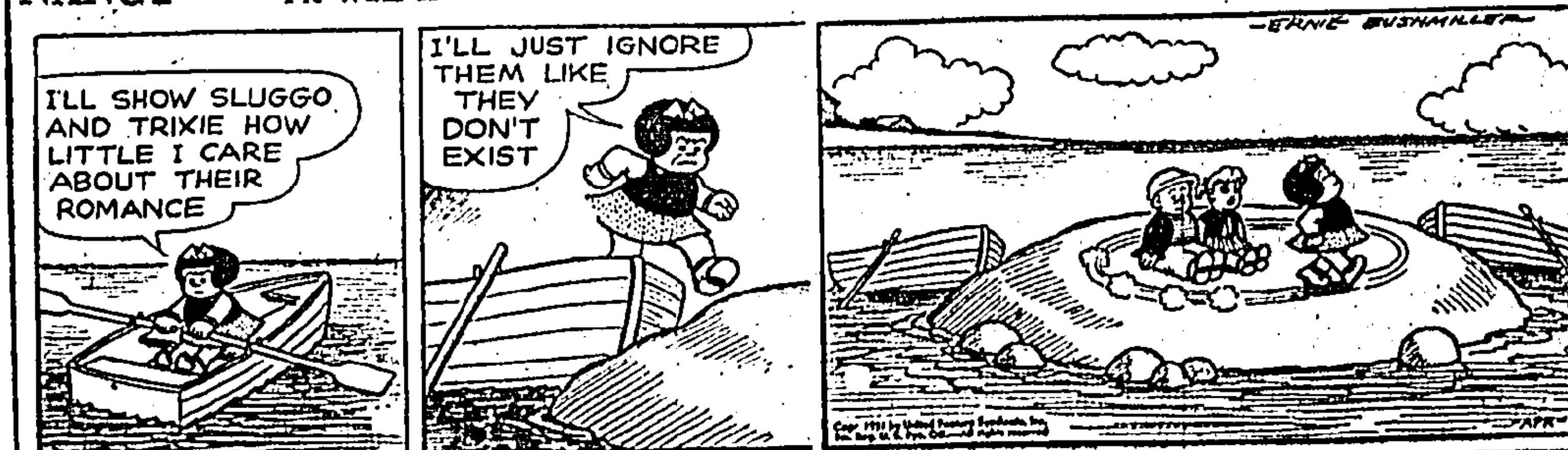
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apart, a lot gained."
Y. H. Chan,
Manager.

New Use For Wonder Drug Revealed

Seattle, July 16.
A Johns Hopkins University
Professor told of a new use for
the wonder drug cortisone, by
which girl children who develop
masculine characteristics are
being transformed into normal
females.
Dr. Lawson Wilkins, Associate
Professor of Pediatrics at the
Baltimore Institution, told of
the discovery to the Postgr-
aduate assembly in Endocrinol-
ogy.
The treatment of the pseudo-
hermaphrodites (females with
facial hair and the figures of
males) is started before adoles-
cence, Dr. Wilkins said. Girls
treated with the cortisone have
shed the hair and developed
female figures.
Formerly, he told the En-
docrinologists, it was a question
whether to raise the girls as
females or males; changing
their status required a surgical
operation which made them
practically males but often
resulted in serious emotional
problems for the patient.
With the cortisone treatment,
he said, the patient becomes
truly a normal female.
A drawback is the necessity
for continuing treatment through-
out life to avoid reversion to the
original condition.—Associated
Press.

RAF VAMPIRES IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, July 16.
Two Royal Air Force jet
Vampires, the advance party of
a squadron (16) planes expected
on Friday, arrived here today
from the Canal Zone Headquar-
ters.
An Air Force spokesman said
that the squadron will stay for
a six weeks' training period.
Reuters.

Streamline Filters

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1951.



Morrison Astonishes Tories

London, July 16. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, said on Monday the British steamer Empire Roach, allegedly boarded and looted by an Egyptian naval party, was inside "Egyptian territorial waters" when seized. Astonished Conservatives and some members of the Labour Party refused to accept Mr. Morrison's statement in the House of Commons. They bombarded him with questions, but the Foreign Secretary refused to answer any of them on grounds that Britain was involved in "delicate discussions" on the matter.

Mr. Morrison said: "The Empire Roach, when stopped, was within Egyptian territorial waters but outside what the Egyptian authorities have declared to be a prohibited zone."

The Conservative deputy leader, Mr. Anthony Eden, asked: "Is it not true that this channel is accepted as an international sea-way?"

Mr. Morrison refused to answer.

Mr. Eden persisted: "This was an international sea-way in which this incident occurred. I thought our case rested upon that, and I am somewhat astonished to hear what the Foreign Secretary says about territorial waters."

Similar questions from the Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, the leader of the Liberal Party, Mr. Clement Davies, and the rank and file of the Conservative and Labour parties failed to elicit any reply from the Foreign Secretary.

United Press.

They're Here To Make A Study Of HK



Truman Wins Support For Japan Peace Treaty

Washington, July 16. President Truman is bidding for strong Republican and Democratic support of the Japanese peace treaty, and indications today were that he is gaining it.

It was disclosed that a bipartisan Congressional delegation which may number as many as 10 legislators will attend the San Francisco treaty signing ceremonies on September 3.

Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, and Representative James P. Richards, Democrat, will head the Congressional party which will include such ranking Republicans as Senators Alexander Wiley and H. Alexander Smith.

Senator Connally and Rep. Richards are chairmen respectively of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committee. Actually, the Senate which must ratify the treaty, once it is signed has been in close touch with its drafting from the beginning.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, former Republican Senator, has been in charge of the treaty negotiations.

At every step of the way, Mr. Dulles consulted and informed Senator Connally's committee. There has been no word of criticism regarding the peace terms. Even more surprising is the fact that to date at least, no objections have been launched in Congress to accompanying mutual defense pacts to be signed at San Francisco with Japan on one hand

Beginning this morning, Hongkong becomes a special study for a group of teachers and students from universities and colleges in the United States, who disembarked from the ss President Cleveland on their arrival here from Manila on their Summer Adventure Cruise.

Headed by Mr. Harold Baldwin, of the San Francisco State College, the party consists of 12 teachers and 18 students, whose ages, according to the leader of the group, range from 18 to 70 years old. During their stay here, ending tomorrow midnight, the "fact-finding" visitors will be taken round the Island and Mainland, besides having time for a shopping spree.

Classes, which are being given on route "on the high seas"—two hours a day, will meantime be suspended.

This is the second group of its kind which has come out East on a ship.

The above picture of the group was taken by a staff photographer this morning.

Norwegian Ship's Master Fined \$2,400

Vessel Overloaded

Pleading guilty to a charge of allowing the loadline of his vessel to be submerged by two and a quarter inches, Karl Magnus Eide, master of the Norwegian steamer Tonjer, was fined \$2,400 by Mr. T. E. Low at the Marine Court this morning.

Mr. A. G. Parker, Senior Marine Officer, prosecuting, said that the Tonjer arrived here at 3 a.m. yesterday with a full load of iron ore from Dungen in transit to Japan. She came in for minor repairs and to take on fresh water.

The actual freeboard of the vessel when inspected, upon her arrival here was 3 ft. 3 1/4 in. while the minimum freeboard allowed was 3 ft. 11 in. The specific gravity at the time was 1.014 making an allowance of 2 1/4 in. for fresh water. The ship upon her arrival took on 90 tons of fresh water, the TPI load draft being 31.5 tons to an inch, making a minimum of three inches, thereby overloading the vessel by 2 1/4 inches.

Mr. Parker added that the ship had a six days' passage from Dungen to Hongkong and a daily consumption of 30 tons of water. At the time of the check the sea was slightly choppy and there was a slight list to port.

Defendant, in mitigation, said that he loaded his cargo in Dungen in open roadstead. There was a heavy swell, making the loading by draft very difficult. Therefore the ship was loaded by the displacement scale. He knew that the capacity of the ship was 4,700 tons and when he discovered that he was overloading he stopped. The mean draft reached 31 ft. 0 in.

Upon arrival here, defendant said that he immediately informed his agents that the ship was overloaded and that he was unloading his bunkers to bring up the ship but that he must have fresh water.

Mr. Low, in imposing the fine said that there was "certain mitigating circumstance."

Mass Arrests In Canton

A Chinese Press report states that more than 10,000 people have been arrested by the Communist authorities in Canton since June.

The report stated that all the gangs in the capital were full to capacity and several vacant buildings have been requisitioned by the authorities for quartering the prisoners.

Sixty detainees are reported to have died since the beginning of this month because of the congestion and the unsanitary conditions.

As more suspects are being rounded up daily, the authorities were compelled to move a large number of prisoners to areas around Canton pending their trials.

Red Reporters Think Talks Will Succeed

Friendliness At Kaesong

By JAMES ROBINSON

Kaesong, Korea, July 17. Chinese Communist newspapermen whom I talked with in Kaesong think the current cease-fire talks will succeed and at least one of them believes he will be back in Peking "soon."

Here are some of the impressions I got while wandering around today:

1. There is no love lost between the Chinese and North Korean Communists.

2. Chinese Communist newspapermen at least are capable of laughing at the notion that Chinese forces in Korea are "volunteers."

3. The Communists seem to be sincere in their efforts to see that Kaesong is kept neutral.

4. The people of Kaesong, when in the presence of Communist military police, seemed to be afraid to show any friendliness toward Allied personnel, but when no Communists were about they waved and shouted "banzai" and grinned.

Atlantic Ocean Command Agreement Reached

Washington, July 16. Britain, the United States and other Atlantic Pact powers had now agreed on plans for the command of the North Atlantic Ocean, usually reliable sources reported today.

According to these sources, an announcement was expected this week, confirming the appointment of Admiral William F. Friedman of the United States Navy as the Supreme Commander of the naval forces in the North Atlantic.

Britain has agreed to Admiral Friedman's appointment. It was believed that a decision on another controversial question—the organization, delimitation and command of the Mediterranean area—could be expected soon.

Britain and the United States were understood to have felt that this area should be commanded by one of its own admirals.

Admiral Robert Carney, of the United States Navy, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces, Southern Europe, which includes part of the Mediterranean, but specifically exempted from his command were Spain, Gibraltar, Malta, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey and responsibility for French and Italian lanes of sea communication to North Africa, Sicily and Sardinia.

Refuter.

PETER STAR REFLOATED

The ss Peter Star was refloated early at dawn today. She will leave the Pratas Reefs, 170 miles south-east of Hongkong, where she had been aground for the past 14 days, this afternoon.

It was hoped here that the 7,131-ton freighter will reach local waters some time tomorrow under her own steam. The salvage tug Allegiance and Prince Salvor and the ss Vim and ss Hydralock, each of the latter bringing part of the cargo of the Peter Star, will accompany her.

Second Officer Joseph McGee of the Prince Salvor, who injured his left hand as a result of an accident during salvage operations over the week-end, is said to be well. He was treated by the medical staff of HMS Comus.

Guerillas Strike At Communists

The entire family of Chen Ka-kat, Communist garrison commander in Hailong, Kwangtung, were killed by Nationalist guerillas on Sunday, according to a Chinese Press report.

The county magistrate and a number of Communist cadres were taken prisoner.

I say there is no love lost between the Chinese and North Korean Reds because they showed a cleavage—the Koreans are keeping in their own little circle and the Chinese are standing apart. I saw no friendly exchange between the two groups in Kaesong although the Chinese newspapermen were friendly enough towards the Koreans.

I found a Communist newspaperman capable of laughing at the "volunteers" idea after Chinese reporters invited Allied newsmen for a chat. One of the Chinese could speak excellent English. I talked to others in the best Chinese I could master.

I asked the English-speaking writer when he had come to Korea. "We Chinese newspapermen arrived last November as volunteers," he said, grinning with implied stress on the word "volunteers."

THEY SAY THE JOKE

"As volunteers?" I asked him, perhaps with some incredulity. The freckle-faced little Chinese laughed, turned to his colleagues and translated my question in such rapid Mandarin that I could not completely follow. All of the Chinese burst out laughing, nodded their heads vigorously and repeated "volunteers."

I say the Communists seem to be sincere in maintaining neutrality in Kaesong for several reasons, obviously one being that we are allowed to go unmolested through the city. I saw two North Korean soldiers with bay guns wander into the conference area around noon. They were promptly and vigorously chased out by a North Korean officer.

The people of Kaesong were friendly when no soldiers were about.

Most of the Red soldiers were fired up although somewhat resentful toward United Nations correspondents. The only sign of unfriendliness I saw in the whole town was a firm North Korean officer. When I attempted to photograph several Russian and Japanese trucks loaded with North Korean soldiers, the North Korean officer beat on the side of his truck and angrily waved me away. I learned later that they were heading for Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

I got the impression that they had been part of the Kaesong garrison when the Communists kept the city militarized—one of the points that led to the breakdown in the peace talks.

When asked if they listened to American broadcasts of news a Chinese correspondent replied: "Yes, we listen to your armed forces radio, but it is bad reporting. Your reports of our casualties are not accurate."—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

(a) If (1) is true, (2) is false; (3) is false; (4) is false; (5) is false; (6) is false; (7) is false; (8) is false; (9) is false; (10) is false; (11) is false; (12) is false; (13) is false; (14) is false; (15) is false; (16) is false; (17) is false; (18) is false; (19) is false; (20) is false; (21) is false; (22) is false; (23) is false; (24) is false; (25) is false; (26) is false; (27) is false; (28) is false; (29) is false; (30) is false; (31) is false; (32) is false; (33) is false; (34) is false; (35) is false; (36) is false; (37) is false; (38) is false; (39) is false; (40) is false; (41) is false; (42) is false; (43) is false; (44) is false; (45) is false; (46) is false; (47) is false; (48) is false; (49) is false; (50) is false; (51) is false; (52) is false; (53) is false; (54) is false; (55) is false; (56) is false; (57) is false; (58) is false; (59) is false; (60) is false; (61) is false; (62) is false; (63) is false; (64) is false; (65) is false; (66) is false; (67) is false; (68) is false; (69) is false; (70) is false; (71) is false; (72) is false; (73) is false; (74) is false; (75) is false; (76) is false; (77) is false; (78) is false; (79) is false; (80) is false; (81) is false; (82) is false; (83) is false; (84) is false; (85) is false; (86) is false; (87) is false; (88) is false; (89) is false; (90) is false; (91) is false; (92) is false; (93) is false; (94) is false; (95) is false; (96) is false; (97) is false; (98) is false; (99) is false; (100) is false; (101) is false; (102) is false; (103) is false; (104) is false; (105) is false; (106) is false; (107) is false; (108) is false; (109) is false; (110) is false; (111) is false; (112) is false; (113) is false; (114) is false; (115) is false; (116) is false; (117) is false; (118) is false; (119) is false; (120) is false; (121) is false; (122) is false; (123) is false; (124) is false; (125) is false; (126) is false; (127) is false; (128) is false; (129) is false; (130) is false; (131) is false; (132) is false; 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